

THE BRAMLEY ALMANAC

FOR 1884.

PREFACE.

THE BRAMLEY ALMANAC AND HISTORICAL YEAR BOOK makes its thirtieth annual appearance, and will doubtless be heartily welcomed by friends old and new. On taking a retrospective view of the past year we see many reasons to be thankful. The condition of "Our Village" on the whole has been a prosperous and happy one. With few exceptions our large Shoe, Cloth and Iron-works have been well employed; and the health of our inhabitants has been tolerably good. We have also reason to believe that a kindlier and more generous feeling has grown up amongst us; and that those unseemly political and religious bickerings, which were formerly so common, seldom or ever occur.

In the midst of such comfort, let us cherish a spirit of thankfulness, remembering that gratitude is a virtue that has commonly profit attached to it.

We have endeavoured to make our little Almanac for 1884 as useful and interesting as any of its predecessors. The contributions for the Prize Competition may not be considered equal to some of former years; but they are the best sent in, and we felt we should not be justified in withholding the Prizes on that account.

The piece entitled "*Bramla Band*," which appeared in the Almanac for 1875, has been reprinted, by special request, in the present issue.

The result of the adjudication of Prizes is as follows:—

FIRST PRIZE.—A handsome Toilet Looking Glass, 26 by 20 inches, value 24s., to MR. GREENWOOD MUSGRAVE, for poetry entitled "*Greenie's Dream*."

SECOND PRIZE.—A beautiful Album, with gilt edges, value 12s. 6d., to MR. B. G. M. SOWREY, of Woodhouse, for poetry entitled "*The Legend of the Oak*."

THIRD PRIZE.—A Book, value 2s. 6d., to MRS. HARE, of Pudsey, for poetry entitled "*The Mayor of Leeds' Treat to the Aged*."

1884.

JANUARY.

31 days.

5 First Quar. 9-35 a.	20 Last Quar. 5-23 m.
12 Full Moon 3-27 a.	28 New Moon 5-1 m.

MUSIC.

The man that hath no music in himself, nor is not moved with concord of sweet sounds, is fit for treasons, stratagems, and spoils.—*Shakespeare.*

Music has charms to soothe the savage breast, to soften rocks, and bend the knotted oak.—*Congreve.*

- 1 Tu New Year's Day
 2 W Halifax Exchange opened, 1864
 3 Th BRADFORD WINTER FAIR
 4 F Four Murderers executed, 1875
 5 S Sir Isaac Newton born, 1642
 6 S *Epiphany*
 7 M Leeds Savings' Bank established, 1818
 8 Tu First Election of Bramley Guardians, 1863
 9 W Underground Railway, London, opened, 1863
 10 Th Luddites executed at York, 1813
 11 F Loss of the "London," 1866
 12 S Paganini, violinist, visited Leeds, 1832
 13 S *1st Sunday after Epiphany*
 14 M Leeds Philosophical Society founded, 1820
 15 Tu 1700 French Communists pardoned, 1879
 16 W Sir John Moore killed, 1809
 17 Th Cobden in Cloth Hall Yard, Leeds, 1855
 18 F Great Liberal Banquet at Pudsey, 1869
 19 S Bramley Reform Club inaugurated, 1870
 20 S *2nd Sunday after Epiphany*
 21 M Double Collision at Abbot's Ripton, 1876
 22 Tu The Zulu War commenced, 1879
 23 W Marriage of the Duke of Edinburgh, 1874
 24 Th Destructive Mill Fire at Batley, 1876
 25 F A Young Woman drowned at Pudsey, 1868
 26 S Great Famine in China, 1878
 27 S *3rd Sunday after Epiphany*
 28 M Duty on Corn suspended, 1847
 29 Tu Great Anti-Slavery Meeting, Bradford, 1863
 30 W Tyne Shipwrights' strike, 1875
 31 Th Hough End Cotton Mill on fire, 1871

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FEBRUARY.

29 days.

4 First Quar. 5-57 m.	19 Last Quar. 3-13 m.
11 Full Moon 4-48 m.	26 New Moon 6-35 a.

NATURE.

Nature is a frugal mother, and never gives without measure. When she has work to do, she qualifies men for that and sends them equipped.—*Emerson.*

He that follows nature is never out of his way. Nature is sometimes subdued, but seldom extinguished.—*Bacon.*

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| 1 | F | N.E. Railway opened to Otley, 1865 |
| 2 | S | Moravians settled at Fulneck, 1744 |
| 3 | S | 4th Sunday after Epiphany |
| 4 | M | British captured Coomassie, 1874 |
| 5 | Tu | Thomas Carlyle, author, died, 1881 |
| 6 | W | Bradford Observer first published, 1834 |
| 7 | Th | Rev. Dr. Cumming prophesied at Leeds, 1860 |
| 8 | F | Attempt to blow up Rochester Church, 1867 |
| 9 | S | Lord Darnley murdered, 1567 |
| 10 | S | Septuagesima Sunday |
| 11 | M | Leeds Old Infirmary on fire, 1858 |
| 12 | Tu | Strike of 25,000 Weavers at Dewsbury, 1875 |
| 13 | W | New Reform Bill introduced, 1854 |
| 14 | Th | St. VALENTINE'S DAY |
| 15 | F | Countess of Harewood died, 1840 |
| 16 | S | Trindon Grange Colliery Explosion, 1882 |
| 17 | S | Sexagesima Sunday |
| 18 | M | Donald won the Waterloo Cup, 1876 |
| 19 | Tu | Lundhill Colliery Explosion, 182 killed, 1857 |
| 20 | W | Hofer, Tyrolese patriot, shot, 1810 |
| 21 | Th | Davenport Brothers at Huddersfield, 1865 |
| 22 | F | "Dripping Row" at Leeds, 1865 |
| 23 | S | Bramley Old Church erected, 1631 |
| 24 | S | Quinquagesima Sunday |
| 25 | M | Charles Peace executed at Armley, 1879 |
| 26 | Tu | SHROVE TUESDAY |
| 27 | W | ASH WEDNESDAY |
| 28 | Th | Silver Royd Mill, Wortley, burnt down, 1862 |
| 29 | F | St. Oswald, Archbishop of York, slain, 992 |



VALENTINES, Poetry Cards, Scented Sachets,
&c., may be had at the POST OFFICE, BRAMLEY.

POSTAL AND TELEGRAPH REGULATIONS.

Office hours from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

No attendance on Sundays after 10 a.m.

There are two ordinary DESPATCHES daily, and the latest time of posting is as follows:—

	Morning.	Evening.
Railway Station Wall-box...	9-30	6-20
Moorside " ...	9-40	6-25
Back Lane " ...	9-45	6-30
Town End " ...	9-50	6-35
Whitecote " ...	9-50	6-35
Broad Lane " ...	10-0	6-45
Post Office Letter-box	10-15	7-0

A SPECIAL BAG is despatched daily (Sundays excepted) from the Post Office at 4-45 p.m. Box closes at 4-40 p.m. Sundays, one despatch only. Box closes at 1-50 p.m.

There are two DELIVERIES by letter-carriers daily (Sundays excepted) commencing at 7 a.m. and 4-30 p.m. There is no delivery on Sundays, but persons may receive their letters by applying at the Office window from 8 to 10 a.m.

PARCELS POST.

Parcels are received and despatched twice daily. Every parcel must have a clear address, be handed over the counter, and be prepaid as follows:—

Not exceeding 1 lb.	3d.
Exceeding 1 lb. and not exceeding 3 lbs. ...	6d.
" 3 lbs. " " 5 lbs. ...	9d.
" 5 lbs. " " 7 lbs. ...	1s. 0d.
No Parcel exceeding 7 lbs. will be accepted.	

Money Order & Savings' Bank Business

Is transacted every day (Sundays excepted) from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturdays till 8 p.m.

Deposits from One Shilling and upwards are received. No entrance fee and no charge for books.

LICENSES for Male Servants, Carriages, Armorial Bearings, Dogs, Guns, and to Brew, are issued.

THE TELEGRAPH OFFICE

Is open daily, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sundays 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

OUR OFFICIALS,---PAROCHIAL AND UNION.

GUARDIANS.

Armley—Charles Atkinson, William Hiley, jun., Samuel Bateson, and Frederick Webster.

Bramley—Thos. Appleyard, John Bennett, John Butler, Wm. Blackburn, and Walter Williams.

Farnley—Christopher Moody and E. T. Barker.

Gildersome—Joseph Scargill and Jerh. Mitchell.

Wortley—Robt. Ingham (Chairman,) Wm. H. L. Hardwick, Walter Cliff, Henry Ingham, George W. Flockton, Henry Crowther, John Lund, and Thomas Ward. Wm. D. Cliff (*ex-officio*.)

Clerk to the Guardians—Alexander Wiley.

Relieving Officers—W. H. Porter, Bramley; and W. E. Markham, Tong Road, Wortley.

Medical Officers—Armley, and Upper and Lower Wortley, H. W. Coleman; Bramley, C. Slessor; Farnley, G. M. Sharpe; Gildersome, J. C. Clarke; New Wortley, Henry Hick.

Workhouse Master—John J. Jarrard.

Registrars of Births and Deaths—John Clough, Bramley; J. Naylor, Gildersome; Jno. Hepper, Armley, Farnley and Wortley.

Registrars of Marriages—Jno. P. Mann, Bramley; and Richard Wilks Moody, Farnley.

Vaccination Officers—W. H. Porter, Bramley; and W. E. Markham, Wortley.

BRAMLEY TOWNSHIP.

Vicar of the Parish—Rev. S. W. Cope, Parsonage.

Alderman—James Smithson Lupton.

Overseers—Alfred Kaye, William Blackburn, John Ross, and William Haley.

Assistant Overseer—John Pearson Mann.

Highway Surveyors—The Leeds Town Council.

Inland Revenue Officer—Richard Murray.

Postmaster—John Dawson

Letter Carriers—Walter Thomas, Joshua Spurr, William Richardson and Fred Sugden.

Police Sergeant—James Verity.

Pinder—Isaac Giles. *Town Crier*—N. Gaunt.

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MARCH.

31 days.

4 First Quar. 1-33 a.	19 Last Quar. 11-13 a.
11 Full Moon 7-40 a.	27 New Moon 5-48 m.

OPINION.

Opinions, like showers, are generated in high places, but they invariably descend into lower ones, and ultimately flow down to the people, as rain unto the sea — *Colton*.

No liberal man would impute a charge of unsteadiness to another for having changed his opinion. — *Cicero*.

- 1 S St. DAVID'S DAY
- 2 S 1st Sunday in Lent
- 3 M Louis Philippe landed in England, 1848
- 4 Tu Waterloo Mill, Pudsey, on fire, 1868
- 5 W Menai Tubular Bridge opened, 1840
- 6 Th "Artemus Ward" died, 1867
- 7 F Public Entry of Princess Alexandra, 1863
- 8 S Great Earthquake in London, 1750
- 9 S 2nd Sunday in Lent
- 10 M Resurrection Men detected at Armley, 1826
- 11 Tu Strike at Waterloo Mills, Bramley, 1862
- 12 W Bradford Reservoir burst, 1864
- 13 Th Assassination of the Czar of Russia, 1881
- 14 F King of Italy born, 1844
- 15 S Wesleyan Chapel, Pudsey, opened, 1875
- 16 S 3rd Sunday in Lent
- 17 M St. PATRICK'S DAY
- 18 Tu Disraeli introduced his Reform Bill, 1867
- 19 W British Fleet arrived in the Baltic, 1854
- 20 Th Dr. Hook appointed Vicar of Leeds, 1837
- 21 F Fire at Victoria Mill, Bramley, 1883
- 22 S Lord Palmerston resigned, 1858
- 23 S 4th Sunday in Lent
- 24 M GOMERSAL FEAST
- 25 Tu LADY DAY
- 26 W Duke of Cambridge born, 1819
- 27 Th War with Russia declared, 1854
- 28 F Shillings first coined 1505
- 29 S Charles Wesley, poet, died, aged 79, 1788
- 30 S 5th Sunday in Lent
- 31 M Public Hall, Pudsey, opened, 1853

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APRIL.

30 days.

2 First Quar. 9-17 a.	18 Last Quar. 3-55 a.
10 Full Moon 11-44 m.	25 New Moon 2-58 m.

ORATORY.

He is the eloquent man who can treat subjects of an humble nature with delicacy, lofty things impressively, and moderate things temperately.—*Cicero*.

Most people have ears, but few have judgment; tickle those ears, and, depend upon it, you will catch their judgments, such as they are.—*Chesterfield*.

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| 1 Tu | ALL FOOLS' DAY |
| 2 W | Richard Cobden and John Cassell died, 1865 |
| 3 Th | Garibaldi arrived in England, 1864 |
| 4 F | Huddersfield Canal Tunnel completed, 1811 |
| 5 S | Leeds New Workhouse founded, 1858 |
| 6 S | <i>Palm Sunday.—Old Lady Day</i> |
| 7 M | Dick Turpin executed at York, 1739 |
| 8 Tu | Bombardment of Sebastopol, 1855 |
| 9 W | Leeds Covered Market opened, 1857 |
| 10 Th | Indian Mutiny commenced, 1857 |
| 11 F | GOOD FRIDAY |
| 12 S | Garrotters first flogged at Leeds, 1867 |
| 13 S | <i>Easter Sunday</i> |
| 14 M | ROTHWELL FEAST |
| 15 Tu | Sir Walter Scott, novelist, born, 1771 |
| 16 W | Councillor J. C. Yewdall died, aged 35, 1876 |
| 17 Th | Fight between Sayers and Heenan, 1860 |
| 18 F | Congregational Church, Pudsey, founded, |
| 19 S | Roundhay Park, Leeds, opened, 1872 [1865] |
| 20 S | <i>Low Sunday</i> |
| 21 M | John Wesley preached at Pudsey, 1744 |
| 22 Tu | Shakespeare born, 1564; died, 1616 |
| 23 W | ST. GEORGE'S DAY |
| 24 Th | Russo-Turkish War commenced, 1877 |
| 25 F | Bank of England founded, 1694 |
| 26 S | Fire at Ross Mill, Bramley, 1829 |
| 27 S | <i>2nd Sunday after Easter</i> |
| 28 M | Queen proclaimed Empress of India, 1876 |
| 29 Tu | Sailors' Home, Liverpool, burnt down, 1860 |
| 30 W | Sir Henry Bishop, composer, died, 1856 |

LEEDS MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS,

1883.

MILL HILL WARD.

*John Ward, provision merchant, Chapel Allerton...*no contest*

CENTRAL WARD.

*Wm. Metcalfe, innkeeper, 94, North Street, Leeds ... 1210

Wm. Corker, boot manufacturer, 25, Kirkgate, Leeds 607

WEST WARD.

*William North, teazle merchant, Headingley*no contest*

BRUNSWICK WARD.

*Jas. S. Loe, surgeon, 2, Welleclose Place, Leeds..... 1213

Thos. Ambler, architect, Clarendon Lodge, Leeds..... 1011

NORTH WARD.

J. F. M. Pollock, engineer, Dolly Lane, Leeds 1181

John James Cousins, banker, Chapel Allerton 1043

NORTH-EAST WARD.

Jno. Gordon, jun., accountant, 5, De Grey Terrace, Leeds 1173

*Thomas Smith, builder, 4, Brunswick Place, Leeds... 1034

NORTH-WEST WARD.

J. R. K. Ralph, gentleman, 9, Lifton Place, Leeds..... 1238

*Adam Brown, gentleman, 11, St. John's Terrace..... 1214

EAST WARD.

Charles Heed, sen., general dealer, 46, Windsor Street 1099

Benj. G. Heald, surgeon, 161, East Street, Leeds 799

SOUTH WARD.

*John Hunt, canal carrier, &c., New Leeds*no contest*

HOLBECK WARD.

Jno. Whitehead, cloth manufacturer, Spencer Place... 1278

Joseph S. Tempest, maltster, 42, Malvern Road 1114

WEST HUNSLET WARD.

H. Dyson, insurance manager, 12, Park Place, Leeds 1014

Benjamin Clarke, oil merchant, Beeston Hall 988

EAST HUNSLET WARD.

Alf Cooke, printer, 38, Cottage Road, Headingley...*no contest*

NEW WORTLEY WARD.

*Jno. Harrison, solicitor, Southfield Villa, Armley...*no contest*

ARMLEY AND WORTLEY WARD.

*Martin Holdsworth, butcher, Armley*no contest*

BRAMLEY WARD.

*Christopher Moody, gentleman, Farnley*no contest*

HEADINGLEY WARD.

William Harvey, gentleman, Headingley*no contest*

NOTE.—*Italics*, Conservatives. * Retiring Councillors.

LONG LIFE IN YORKSHIRE.

Name.	Residence.	Death.	Age.
Allason, William	Scarborough Spa	1775	103
Allison, Mary	Thorlby, Skipton	1668	108
Ambler, Peter	Shelf	1708	108
Bailey, Michael	Sherburn	1808	107
Brook, Roger	Hipperholme	1568	133
Butterfield, Robert	Halifax	1781	102
Cateby, Valentine	Hull	1782	116
(He was 36 years a sailor and 35 years a farmer.)			
Consit, Francis	Malton	1796	150
Demaine, John	Near Otley	1820	110
Dodgson, Hannah	Highroad Well	1840	105
Fentiman, Mr.	Bolton Abbey	1801	101
Frith, John	Sowerby	1757	107
Foss, Mrs.	Morley	1727	114
Garforth, Dennis	Keighley	1625	103
Gomersal, Mary	Wakefield	1763	107
Hartop, Jonathan	Aldbrough	1791	138
(Five times married and left 247 descendants.)			
Hoyle, Elias	Sowerby	1805	113
Holmes, Hannah	Shipley	1828	104
Hudson, Rachel	Bramley, near Leeds	1882	95
Jenkins, Henry	Ellerton-upon-Swale	1670	169
Jackson, Betty	Holbeck	1828	106
Johnson, Bartholomew	Scarborough	1814	105
Keighley, Ann	Hunslet	1796	100
Kirtou, George	Reeth, N.R.	1764	124
Littleton, James	Rishworth	1700	100
Logan, John	Halifax	1830	105
Montgomery, Robert	Skipton	1671	127
Morrison, James	Harrogate	1734	102
Ogilby, Robert	Leeds	1768	114
Preston, Martha	Barnsley	1769	125
Pearson, Matthew	Pannal, Harrogate	1848	112
Palefield, Elias	Northowram	1754	100
(His wife aged 99 died about the same time.)			
Roberts, John	Hipperholme	1721	114
Shepherd, John	Soyland	1830	100
Simpson, John	Knaresbro'	1766	112
(Could read print without spectacles till death.)			
Sowden, John	Brighouse	1829	92
Tasker, Ann	King Cross, Halifax	1865	96
Thornton, James	Pudsey	1699	104
Trueman, Isaac	Kettlewell	1770	117
Whitehead, John	Cleckheaton	1814	97
Wilkins, Major	York	1756	100
(Was 50 years a debtor in York Castle.)			
Wood, Nathan	Soyland	1704	108

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MAY.

31 days.

2 First Quar. 6-8 m.	18 Last Quar. 4-54 m.
10 Full Moon 4-8 m.	24 New Moon 10-37 a.
31 First Quar. 4-56 a.	

PASSION.

Our passions are like convulsion fits, which, though they make us stronger for the time, leave us the weaker ever after.
Give me that man that is not passion's slave, and I will wear him in my heart's core, aye, in my heart of hearts.

- 1 Th **HOLY THURSDAY.—MIRFIELD FEAST**
- 2 F Greenacre executed for murder, 1837
- 3 S Great Riot at Bradford, 1826
- 4 S *3rd Sunday after Easter*
- 5 M **BRAMLEY CLASH**
- 6 Tu The Phoenix Park Murders, Dublin, 1882
- 7 W Religious Tract Society founded, 1799
- 8 Th Peace Illuminations at Leeds, 1856
- 9 F Bramley New Workhouse opened, 1872
- 10 S Charles Bradlaugh rejected, 1881
- 11 S *4th Sunday after Easter*
- 12 M Sir Charles Barry, architect, died, 1860
- 13 Tu Yorkshire Exhibition opened at Leeds, 1875
- 14 W Sir Peter Fairbairn's Statue inaugurated, 1868
- 15 Th Walleth, Queen's Jester, at Pudsey, 1864
- 16 F Prince of Wales visited Leeds, 1857
- 17 S Revised New Testament published, 1881
- 18 S *Rogation Sunday*
- 19 M Opening of the Leeds Exhibition, 1868
- 20 Tu First Railway Act passed, 1801
- 21 W Fulneck Chapel founded, 1746
- 22 Th Freemasons' Demonstration at Leeds, 1861
- 23 F Attempt to shoot Queen Victoria, 1842
- 24 S Queen Victoria born, 1819
- 25 S *Sunday after Ascension*
- 26 M Cholera appeared at Leeds, 1832
- 27 Tu General Garibaldi entered Palermo, 1860
- 28 W Theatre Royal, Leeds, destroyed by fire, 1875
- 29 Th **ROYAL OAK DAY**
- 30 F Banquet to Ramsden & Crossley, Leeds, 1859
- 31 S Mutiny at Lucknow, India, 1857

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JUNE.

30 days.

8 Full Moon 7-49 a.	23 New Moon 5-33 m.
16 Last Quar. 2-34 a.	30 First Quar. 6-15 m.

PARTING.

What! gone without a word? aye, so true love should do; it cannot speak, for truth hath better deeds, than words, to grace it.—Adieu! I have too grieved a heart to take a tedious leave.—*Shakespeare.*

Let us not unman each other—part at once; all farewells should be sudden, when for ever.—*Byron.*

- 1 **S** WHIT-SUNDAY
- 2 **M** CASTLEFORD AND NORMANTON FS.
- 3 **Tu** METHLEY FEAST
- 4 **W** Great Fire at York, 39 Churches burnt, 1137
- 5 **Th** ADWALTON FEAST
- 6 **F** New Wesleyan Chapel, Pudsey, opened, 1862
- 7 **S** Fatal Accident, Waterloo Mill, Bramley, 1860
- 8 **S** *Trinity Sunday*
- 9 **M** OSSETT FEAST
- 10 **Tu** Order for Assizes at Leeds signed, 1864
- 11 **W** Airedale Mill, Rodley, burnt down, 1867
- 12 **Th** Bramley Church Spire completed, 1863
- 13 **F** Maccomo, lion tamer, at Bramley, 1860
- 14 **S** Palmer hung for poisoning, 1856
- 15 **S** *1st Sunday after Trinity*
- 16 **M** 200 Children killed at Sunderland, 1883
- 17 **Tu** BRADFORD CATTLE FAIR
- 18 **W** Bruce, appointed Stipendiary for Leeds, 1869
- 19 **Th** Zion Baptist Chapel, Bramley, opened, 1846
- 20 **F** Accession of Queen Victoria, 1837
- 21 **S** Newark Railway Accident, 1870
- 22 **S** *2nd Sunday after Trinity*
- 23 **M** Prince of Wales visited Bradford, 1882
- 24 **Tu** HALIFAX SUMMER FAIR
- 25 **W** First Wesleyan Conference in London, 1744
- 26 **Th** Two Men drowned at Roundhay Park, 1876
- 27 **F** Murder of Mr. Gold by Lefroy, 1881
- 28 **S** Queen Victoria crowned, 1838
- 29 **S** *3rd Sunday after Trinity*
- 30 **M** Last Church Rate laid at Bramley, 1836

GREENIE'S DREAM.

FIRST PRIZE.—By MR. GREENWOOD MUSGRAVE.

THE duties of the day were done, and signs of night had fast begun,
The babbling babe had sunk to rest, with nestling head on mother's breast;

The bird had sung its latest tune, and sat on perch with ruffled plume,
The cat and dog together coiled, the kettle on the top-rib boiled;
My mother read a tale aloud, and father's pipe sent forth a cloud,
That circled as it upward flew, to wrap the roof in haze of blue;
My sister knitting by my side, her clicking needles deftly plied,
In earnest o'er her labour bent, a lovely picture of content; [nick,
The old clock thundered forth its tick, the crickets chirped in every
The fearful mice, from puss secure, like shadows flashed across the
floor,

The o'ercharged gas gave forth its lay—I knew no more, I dozed away.

Rap-tap,—I started, then again that rapping came distinct and plain;
Half dazed I rose, in haste to see what visitor, and what with me.
The door ajar, from out the gloom, strode in the middle of my home,
Schoolmaster BRINS with blandest smile, while I in wonder gazed
awhile. [filled my head.

For somehow I had thought him dead, or some such thought had
But there he stood, not one whit chang'd, the sablesuit all disarrang'd.
The old drab gaiters, same old limp, and nose the hue of boil'd shrimp.
The usual courtesies all past, to business matters hied him fast,
With many a sniff and many a snook, then spoke he as from out, a
book:—

"Now, Greenie, I've a job in hand, that does my very soul command,
And thou my pupil, and a poet, seems likeliest to help me do it.

"Our Village" elders long have thought they knew a grand old man
that ought

Some recompense to find at last, for all the hardships he has passed,
In toiling for our village good as ne'er another mortal would.

A representative of law, for ages he has kept in awe
Mischievous minds on evil bent, and tried their ways to circumvent;
And many a beast he's kept in pound, until an owner could be found,
That would have damaged God knows what, but for the stratagems
of NAT.

His cheery voice and sweet-toned bell, was ever ready aught to tell;
At every pause that did succeed, the speech he carefully would read,
That massive wall, with arched cell, where nestles village pump and
well,

Was ever his especial care, to clothe with pictures rich and rare,
And thrilling scenes so well displayed, both man and urchin oft
have stayed.

Elections' tumult ever found, him spreading information round:
Each noisy knot and arguing group would quickly into silence droop,
But wherein lays his greatest claim to recompense and lasting fame,
Is that, for ages he has thrown illumination o'er our town;

Whatever weather might forbid, the duty to be done, he did; [spoil,
And many a footpad, from NAT's toil, has missed a victim and his
And many a drunken fool discerned the other road he should have
turned,

Thus have his labours ever been, to shed some ray of light between
The darksome shadows, that attend our footsteps here till life shall
end. [for plan,

Then aid us, Greenie, all thou can; write prose or poetry, scheme
That we his good old heart may cheer, the few short days he'll
linger here." [hallowed nook,—

Then ceased his voice, and I awoke, far from that sweet and
That hallowed nook—my boyhood home—which more I love the
more I roam.

THE LEGEND OF THE OAK.

By Mr. B. G. M. SOWREY, of Woodhouse,

TO WHOM IS AWARDED THE SECOND PRIZE.

ONCE on a time, when pigs were swine (thus legends old begin),
There stood—in fact, it stands there still—a pub., the Oak Tree Inn,
No other house was standing nigh—and so it is to-day,—
Except the woodman's humble cot, two hundred yards away.

An ancient dame, of rotund form, ruled mistress of the roost
Inside the antique hostel, and it long had been her boast,
She feared nor ghost, nor goblin grim, she laughed all such to scorn,
She was as innocent of fear as any babe unborn.

A merry company nightly met beneath the lady's roof,
And oft they'd longed to test her pluck, and put it to the proof;
Full many a scheme they'd tried to plan, to make her "do or dare,"
Some goblin, ghost, or fiend to bring, her sturdy wits to scare.

At last they hit upon a scheme; the whisper went around;
On each face sat a knowing grin, no sad face there was found,
And as they slyly formed their plot, their hearts were full of glee,
As they in fancy dwelt upon the fun they meant to see.

It seems this bold and sturdy dame, each night at mid hour dread,
Would make a tour around the house ere she prepared for bed;
With candle lit, from door to door she'd trudge upon her round,
To see each latch was safely dropped, each padlock safely bound.

This was the time these blades did choose to play their ghostly trick,
Which they thought quite ingenious, in fact, quite up to dick!
So up, my muse, and aid thy slave in flowing staves to tell,
The story of this midnight deed, and what from it befel.

The hour had come, the brewhouse door was left upon the jar,
For they had left no thing to chance, their deep laid scheme to mar;
They'd told the brewer of their fun, and for a friendly mite,
He'd "quite forgot to drop the latch" when leaving for the night.

And so these wights stood round the door, each draped in sheet of
white;

Scarce e'en a breath escaped to break the stillness of the night,
And when they heard the dame astir, they gurgled forth a groan,
Which fairly startled all themselves, so hollow was its tone.

"What's that? What's that?" exclaimed the dame (her cheeks just
paled a shade,)

"Oh, pshaw! my nerves are quite unstrung, I'm getting quite
fraid,"
She gave the old tom-cat a kick, which seemed to ease her mind,
Then glancing round, her quick eye saw a shadow on the blind.

She softly to the window crept, and glancing through the night,
She saw around the brewhouse door those forms of ghostly white;
"Oh! Oh!" she muttered to herself, "this is some tricky turn,
But I'm too old a bird for chaff, as they shall quickly learn."

Then, reaching down a heavy whip, she crossed the brewhouse floor,
And ere their ghostships were aware, she opened wide the door,
Then sprung at once into their midst, and wielding well her lash,
She made them howl and shriek with pain ere they aside could dash.

Next day the tale eked out somehow ('tis said the brewer split.)
All Bramley yelled with mirth, when told how biters had been bit;
And though the actors long since died, yet now the ice is broke,
Methinks you'll laugh as gaily, at the legend of the Oak.

1884.

JULY.

31 days.

8 Full Moon 10-10 m.	22 New Moon 0-54 a.
15 Last Quar. 9-39 a.	29 First Quar. 10-1 a.

PLEASURE.

Give me health and a day, and I will make ridiculous the pomp of emperors.—*Emerson.*

Pleasure may be called the short cut to the tomb, as it shortens time, which is the way.—*Douglas Jerrold.*

Pleasure itself is painful at the bottom.—*Montaigne.*

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| 1 | Tu | Leeds and Bradford Valley Line opened, 1846 |
| 2 | W | Mr. Joseph Haley killed by lightning, 1883 |
| 3 | Th | BRADFORD SUMMER FAIR |
| 4 | F | WAKEFIELD SUMMER FAIR |
| 5 | S | Great Fire at York, £15,000 damage, 1864 |
| 6 | S | 4th Sunday after Trinity |
| 7 | M | Flour advanced to 70s. per sack, 1795 |
| 8 | Tu | Bramley Shoemakers' Strike, 1861 |
| 9 | W | New Organ at Bramley Church opened, 1865 |
| 10 | Th | LEEDS SUMMER FAIR |
| 11 | F | Bombardment of Alexandria, 1882 |
| 12 | S | Fire at Wellington Mill, Bramley, 1856 |
| 13 | S | 5th Sunday after Trinity |
| 14 | M | Explosion at Waterloo Mill, Bramley, 1875 |
| 15 | Tu | ST. SWITHIN'S DAY |
| 16 | W | Royal Agricultural Show at Leeds, 1861 |
| 17 | Th | Army Bill thrown out of the Lords, 1871 |
| 18 | F | Ross Mill, Bramley, burnt (2nd time,) 1866 |
| 19 | S | First Stone of Pudsey Church laid, 1821 |
| 20 | S | 6th Sunday after Trinity |
| 21 | M | BRAMLEY FEAST |
| 22 | Tu | Leeds Town Hall Tower completed, 1859 |
| 23 | W | Great Trip from Bramley to Liverpool, 1850 |
| 24 | Th | Captain Webb drowned in the Niagara, 1883 |
| 25 | F | DEWSBURY FEAST |
| 26 | S | Robbery of £15,000 at Stanningley, 1878 |
| 27 | S | 7th Sunday after Trinity |
| 28 | M | SHIPLEY & KNOTTINGLEY FEASTS |
| 29 | Tu | James Carey, Irish informer, shot, 1883 |
| 30 | W | Russians defeated at Plevna, 1877 |
| 31 | Th | Leeds and Dewsbury Railway opened, 1848 |

1884.

AUGUST.

31 days.

6 Full Moon 11-7 a.	20 New Moon 9-54 a.
14 Last Quar. 3-8 m.	28 First Quar. 3-42 a.

POETRY.

Poetry is the record of the best and happiest moments of the happiest and best minds.—*Shelley*.

The world is full of poetry. The air is living with its spirit; and the waves dance to the music of its melodies, and sparkle in its brightness.—*Percival*.

- 1 F MORLEY (New) FEAST
 2 S Atlantic Telegraph Cable lost 1865
 3 S 8th Sunday after Trinity
 4 M STANNINGLEY, CALVERLEY, AND
 5 Tu RODLEY FEASTS
 6 W "Plug Drawers" at Bramley, 1842
 7 Th Dr. Tanner completed his fast, 1880
 8 F Oliver Heywood preached at Pudsey, 1668
 9 S Wm. Dove executed at York, 1856
 10 S 9th Sunday after Trinity
 11 M ECCLESHILL, RAWDEN & OTLEY FS.
 12 Tu Fatal Metal Explosion, Kirkstall Forge, 1862
 13 W Wm. Bramwell died, 1818
 14 Th GILDERSOME, QUEENSBURY, AND
 15 F BRIGHOUSE FEASTS
 16 S First Trial at Leeds for murder, 1864
 17 S 10th Sunday after Trinity
 18 M HUNSLET, HORSFORTH, GUISELEY,
 19 Tu YEADON, KIRKSTALL, BOWLING,
 20 W LOWMOOR & BIRSTALL FEASTS
 21 Th Dr. Adam Clark died, 1832
 22 F Holbeck Recreation Ground opened, 1864
 23 S Sir William Wallace beheaded, 1305
 24 S 11th Sunday after Trinity
 25 M PUDSEY, BINGLEY & BEESTON FS.
 26 Tu Dr. Kenealy at Leeds Mechanics' Inst., 1875
 27 W St. George's Hall, Bradford, opened, 1853
 28 Th CLECKHEATON FEAST
 29 F Leeds Parish Church re-opened, 1861
 30 S Garibaldi captured and imprisoned, 1862
 31 S 12th Sunday after Trinity

THE MAYOR OF LEEDS' TREAT TO THE AGED.

THIRD PRIZE.—By MRS. HARE, of Pudsey.

COME, children, and sit round the fire,
And Grannie her story will tell,
For Grannie can talk, ye know, darlings,
Though she ne'er learned to read or to spell.
And she's told many a tale of the old days,
When her heart and her step were both light,
But none you'll remember more kindly,
Than that she will tell you to-night.
You've heard how the Mayor (God bless him)
Has opened his heart and his hand,
And given a feast to the aged,
Surpassed by no'er one in the land.
And Grannie was there, ye know, dear ones,
As happy and proud as a queen,
And many a hundred besides her,—
Such a sight very seldom is seen.
Such a tea as was spread on those tables,
Such kindness on every hand,
From those who for wealth or for beauty,
Might rank 'mid the first in the land.
And then to the strains of sweet music,
We listened with full eyes, and mine
Overflowed as I minded, my children,
The "days of the dear auld lang syne."
Then the Mayor spoke so kindly and feeling,
And greeted us all with such cheer:
We shall think of it always with gladness,
For many and many a year.
The good Vicar spake words full of comfort,
And welcomed us all as his friends,
And told of the Home, where the weary
May rest, when this toilsome life ends.
Then they gave us all tea and tobacco,
And sent us away well content,
To remember in many a lone hour,
The bright happy evening we'd spent.
Then think, dearies, how snug and how cosy
We rode through the chill evening air,
In the carriages kind friends provided,
Who cared for the old people there.
And methinks, darlings, how the dear Saviour,
Will bless all who ministered there,
And call them to mansions of beauty,
His bliss and His glory to share.

A VISIT TO BRAMLEY.

WUX fine summer's mornin, nut varry long sin,
I chonced to be lakin o' wark,
An I thowt it a sin an' a shame ta stop in,
So I put on mi hat an' walked aht.
"Whear's ta baan, lad," shaats t'wife, "tak care o' thisen,
I hoap tha'rt nooan baan so far;"
Sez I, "I can't tell tha, for I don't know misen,
But a gooid walk ul mak ma no war."
At last I bethowt ma 'at I'd nivver been,
This monny an' monny a year,
To a place they call Bramla, so all serene,
That way I began quickly ta steer.
Taan Hall struck eleven, ere I'd scarce made a start,
Thinks I when I heerd it chime,
I sud jußt like ta see all t'cobblers cum aht,
Cud I get thear afore dinner-time.
I walked pretty sharp, for its noan a short walk,
An' I knew at I'd noan so mich time;
It's four mile, I dar say, at least not far short,
From Bowlin ta Bramla Back Loin.
Victoria Mill wor t'first thing I saw,
I'd nivver heerd it ud been burnt daan;
It's been a bad job for somebody I know,
Though it seems ta hev miss'd bottom raam.
I pass'd Sugden's faandry, and reight on t'Back Loin,
Wal I gat on bi Halliday's shop,
Just as t'bells rang aht for t'men's dinner-time,
So bi t'door I cam ta a stop.
I'd nut long to wait afore they cum aht,
An' I think I ne'er see'd sich a lot;
There'd be two or three hundred withaht onny daat,
An' they cam aht o' t'place at a trot.
They wor all aht o' t'seet in a minnit or two,
So I thowt I'd walk on inta t'taan;
I turn'd raand Taan End, an' past Barley Mow,
Which I've known sin I wor a barn.
I saw what a lot a fine buildings yo hed,
Includin t'Conservative Club,
Where I well remember when I wor a lad,
A lot ov old jackasses stood.
But I'll cum to a close, for I know yo'll be stall'd;
I left as t'church clock struck three,
An' when I gat hooam I gat reight weel call'd,
For mi wife thowt I'd been on t'spree.—A. DICKENSON.

1884.

SEPTEMBER.

30 days.

5 Full Moon 10-56 m.	19 New Moon 9-37 m.
12 Last Quar. 8-17 m.	27 First Quar. 10-21 m.

POPULARITY.

Seek not the favour of the multitude; it is seldom got by honest and lawful means. But seek the testimony of few; and number not voices, but weigh them.—*Kant*.

The most agreeable recompense which we can receive for things which we have done is to see them known, to have them applauded with praises which honour you.—*Molière*.

1 M HALTON FEAST

2 Tu The Great Fire of London commenced, 1666

3 W The "Princess Alice" in collision, 1878

4 Th Marwood, public executioner, died, 1883

5 F CHURWELL FEAST

6 S Queen Victoria visited Leeds, 1858

7 S *13th Sunday after Trinity*

8 M ARMLEY, WORTLEY, FARSLEY,

9 Tu AND FARNLEY FEASTS

10 W Rayon d'Or won the St. Leger, 1879

11 Th Murder of an Actress at Armley, 1856

12 F Cholera raged at Newcastle-on-Tyne, 1853

13 S The late Titus Salt made a Baronet, 1869

14 S *14th Sunday after Trinity*

15 M HOLBECK FEAST

16 Tu Bishop of Ripon preached at Bramley, 1860

17 W LEE FAIR

18 Th BATLEY AND MORLEY (Old) FEASTS

19 F President Garfield died, 1881

20 S Battle of Alma, 1854. Fall of Delhi, 1857

21 S *15th Sunday after Trinity*

22 M WOODHOUSE AND ILKLEY FEASTS

23 Tu First Yorkshire Musical Festival, 1823

24 W Explosion at Woolwich Arsenal, 1883

25 Th Lord Montmorres assassinated, 1880

26 F Earthquake felt at Pudsey, 1864

27 S George Cruikshank born, 1792

28 S *16th Sunday after Trinity*

29 M IDLE FEAST

30 Tu Church Institute, Bramley, closed, 1879

1884.

OCTOBER.

31 days.

4 Full Moon 10-0 a.	19 New Moon 0-31 m.
11 Last Quar. 2-29 a.	27 First Quar. 4-54 m.

PRAISE.

The praises of others may be of use in teaching us, not what we are, but what we ought to be.—*Hare.*

He who praises you for what you have not, wishes to take from you what you have.—*Manuel.*

The sweetest of all sounds is praise.—*Xenophon.*

- 1 W Half-penny Post Card first issued, 1870
- 2 Th Leeds Co-operative Society commenced, 1847
- 3 F Treaty of Limerick, 1691
- 4 S New Fish Market, Leeds, opened, 1876
- 5 S 17th Sunday after Trinity
- 6 M NEW WORTLEY FEAST
- 7 Tu Colliery Explosion at Morley Main, 1872
- 8 W Great Reform Meeting on Woodhouse Moor,
Dr. Livingstone visited Leeds, 1857 [1866]
- 9 Th Duke and Duchess of Albany at Leeds, 1883
- 10 F HULL FAIR
- 11 S 18th Sunday after Trinity
- 12 M BARKEREND & BURLEY (Otley) FS.
- 13 Tu Daniel O'Connell arrested, 1843
- 14 W Wesley Place School, Bramley, opened, 1868
- 15 Th Houses of Parliament burnt down, 1834
- 16 F Siege of Sebastopol commenced, 1854
- 17 S Lord Palmerston died, aged 81, 1865
- 18 S 19th Sunday after Trinity
- 19 M Bramley Township Boundaries ridden, 1862
- 20 Tu Fire at Airedale Mill, Rodley, 1866
- 21 W 700,000 French Protestants banished, 1685
- 22 Th Gordon executed in Jamaica, 1865
- 23 F Hogarth, artist and painter, died, 1707
- 24 S "Royal Charter" Steamer wrecked, 1859
- 25 S 20th Sunday after Trinity
- 26 M Bramley Old Workhouse opened, 1849
- 27 Tu Explosion of Fireworks at Holbeck, 1835
- 28 W Harrison, "Leeds Wizard," imprisoned, 1856
- 29 Th Queen Ann Statue, Leeds, taken down, 1868
- 30 F Dreadful Poisoning case at Bradford, 1858

BRAMLA BAND.

By J. T. B.—Reprinted by request.

Who has'nt heerd o' t'Bramla Band,
That's famous far an' near?
An' wins sich honor for aar taan,
Wi' ivvery cumin' year.
At Gala, Feast, an' Flaar-shew,
At Kirsmas, an' May-day,
At Contests tew, aar Band is suar
To carry t'prize away.

Wi' bran new clothes, an' instruments
All shinin' bright an' clear,—
An' lads an' lasses craadin' raand,
The big drum in the rear,—
The men all marchin' breast ta breast,
Wi' martial stride an' pomp,—
Who can withstand thur stirrin' strains,
As daan the taan they tromp.

Nah; whether t'Band chaps play'd ta mich
(For t'trumpets did'nt rust,)
I cannat say, but suar enif,
They blew 'em till they brust.
T'poor chaps wor ommast fit ta roar,
For all thur brass wor spent,
But t'taan clubbed up, and bowt each man
A grand new instrument.

Sum wor silver, an' sum wor brass,
An' nicely curled i' t'middle,—
An' sum they went—from, trom! bom, bom!
An' sum did nowt but twiddle:—
An' sum hed keys, an' hoils, an' lids,
An' wun, a queer consarn,
Hed neythur keys, nor hoils, nor lids,
But slotted up an' daan.

But when they played 'em all at wunce,
An' mixt 'em weel together,
An' when the chap upon t'big drum,
Thum, thum! began to leather,
T'effect wor really killin'; an'
A captin from the wars
Enlisted 'em as soudgers, in
The "Prince of Wales' Huzzars."

Nah, sum hed nivver ridden a horse,
Except at Bramla Tide,—
An' then upon the willy-gigs
Sumtimes they'd hed a ride.

So when ther regimentals com,
 An' they began to don,
 They cudd'nt tell what t'spurs wor for,
 Unless ta hod 'em on.
 They thowt if they wor fastened tight,
 Ta t'horse they'd sumhow stick,
 An' then they cudd'nt be thrawn off,
 If it began to kick.
 So off they went, full trot ta York,
 Though nearly jost ta jelly;—
 They stuck ta t'pummil, an' kep thur spurs
 Weel under t'horse's belly.
 An' when they gat ta t'city walls,
 They pool'd up in a raw,
 An' "See the Conquering Hero comes,"
 They all began to blaw.
 An' varry weel they played it tew,
 When t'horses did'nt prance,
 But when they hurd a lively bit,
 They seemed abaat ta dance.
 At last that chap wi' t'slotting thing,
 Wi' cheeks puffed fit ta crack,
 He thrust it aat sa varry far
 He cudd'nt pool it back;—
 An' t'horse been raythur freeten'd tew,
 An' feelin' summat prickin',
 It started off a raumin' up,
 An' then began a kickin'.
 First, t'instrument flew on ta t'graand,
 An' jingald fit ta breck,
 Then he wor fotched all on a lump,
 Reight on ta t'horse's neck.
 But t'warst of all a spur cam off,
 An' t'chap bein' aat o' plumb,
 T'horse sent him flyin' like a shot,
 Hecard first into t'big drum.
 They pool'd him aat bi his coit-tail,
 An' sum began ta chaff,
 But t'chap wor suar he'd neer been thrawn.
 If t'spur hed not cum off.
 So readers, niver use a thing
 Ye dunnat understand,
 An' if yer tempted so ta dew,
 Remember t'Bramla Band.

The BRAMLEY BAND have obtained in Prizes 27 Firsts,
 13 Seconds, 11 Thirds, 6 Fourths, and 1 Fifth. Also Silver
 Cups, Instruments, and 18 Silver Medals.

1884.

NOVEMBER.

30 days.

3 Full Moon 8-37 m.	17 New Moon 6-12 a.
9 Last Quar. 11-12 a.	25 First Quar. 10-16 a.

QUARRELS.

Beware of entrance to a quarrel; but, being in, bear it that the opposer may beware of thee.—*Shakespeare.*

When worthy men fall out, only one of them may be faulty at the first; but if strife continue long, commonly both become guilty.—*Fuller.*

In a false quarrel there is no true valour.—*Shakespeare.*

1 S HALIFAX WINTER FAIR

2 S 21st Sunday after Trinity

3 M St. James's Hall, Leeds, opened, 1877

4 Tu Moriah School, Bramley, founded, 1865

5 W Battle of Inkerman, 1854

6 Th Peel Statue, Bradford, inaugurated, 1855

7 F Leeds and Liverpool Canal commenced, 1770

8 S LEEDS WINTER FAIR

9 S 22nd Sunday after Trinity

10 M Pudsey Mechanics' Institute opened, 1880

11 Tu WAKEFIELD WINTER FAIR

12 W Dreadful Gas Explosion at Pudsey, 1860

13 Th Mannings executed for murder, 1849

14 F Franz Muller hung for murder, 1864

15 S Leeds Town Hall Tower completed, 1859

16 S 23rd Sunday after Trinity

17 M Seven persons drowned at Leeds Bridge, 1866

18 Tu Funeral of the Duke of Wellington, 1852

19 W Earl of Harrowby died, 1882

20 Th Lord Chief Justice Cockburn died, 1880

21 F Gott's Factory, Armley, burnt down, 1805

22 S Chapeltown, Pudsey, lighted with Gas, 1862

23 S 24th Sunday after Trinity

24 M The Pope driven from Rome, 1848

25 Tu SHEFFIELD WINTER FAIR

26 W Terrible Storm, 15,000 seamen lost, 1703

27 Th Bread first made by Yeast, 1656

28 F First School Board elected in Leeds, 1870

29 S Explosion at Leeds New Gasworks, 1865

30 S Advent Sunday

1884.

DECEMBER.

31 days.

2 Full Moon 7-0 a.	17 New Moon 1-25 a.
9 Last Quar. 11-31 m.	25 First Quar. 1-21 a.

RELIGION.

True religion and virtue give a cheerful and happy turn to the mind, admit of all true pleasures, and even procure for us the highest.—*Addison*.

Measure not men by Sundays, without regarding what they do all the week after.—*Fuller*.

- 1 M Stalls removed from Briggate, Leeds, 1857
- 2 Tu Earl of Crawford's body stolen, 1881
- 3 W Death of the Archbishop of Canterbury, 1882
- 4 Th St. Paul's Cathedral, London, finished, 1710
- 5 F Council bought Leeds Central Market, 1868
- 6 S Severe Snowstorm in Leeds and district, 1882
- 7 S *2nd Sunday in Advent*
- 8 M Prince of Wales seriously ill, 1871
- 9 Tu BRADFORD CATTLE FAIR
- 10 W Dr. Livingstone arrived from Africa, 1856
- 11 Th Ald. Yewdall, Calverley, died, aged 66, 1874
- 12 F Oaks Colliery Accident near Barnsley, 1866
- 13 S Prince of Wales in Madras, 1875
- 14 S *3rd Sunday in Advent*
- 15 M Scaife, a Leeds forger, sentenced, 1864
- 16 Tu Fire at Hill Top Tannery, Bramley, 1864
- 17 W Addison, poet and essayist, died, 1719
- 18 Th Abbey Mills, Kirkstall, burnt down, 1827
- 19 F Suicide at Newlay Station, 1872
- 20 S John Bright, Esq., M.P., resigned office, 1870
- 21 S *4th Sunday in Advent*.—ST. THOMAS' DAY
- 22 M Wm. Smith, Esq., Gledhow, died, 1868
- 23 Tu Prince Albert interred at Windsor, 1861
- 24 W W. M. Thackeray, novelist, died, 1863
- 25 Th CHRISTMAS DAY
- 26 F BOXING DAY.—BANK HOLIDAY
- 27 S Lord Justice Lush died, 1881
- 28 S *Sunday after Christmas*
- 29 M W. E. Gladstone, Esq., M.P., born, 1809
- 30 Tu Alfonso proclaimed King of Spain, 1874
- 31 W M. Gambetta, French Statesman, died, 1882

SIGNS FOR SARVENT LASSES.

BE TOM TREDDLEHOYLE.

If a Missis begins a axin oa that yung man wor at yo hed it back yard or kitchen, an at sho diddant alah it, depend on it theaze summat rong.

If a Missis begins a ringin t'room bell, when yo happen to be just aghtside at door, mack yer senze suar at shooze sum meanin in it.

If a Missis begins a gettin up sum mornings a great deal sooiner than uthers, an bengs t'chairs an things abaght, an sez at breikfast weant be reddy befoar nooin, set it daan e yer mind az bein varry straining conduct.

If a Missis begins a callin yo a great gooise, lump head, ass, Jonny Wurril, an at sho mud as weel hev a cah it hause az yo, set it daan for granted, at shooze awther noan reight hursen, or at sho wants yo ta tack t'higg an be off.

If a Missis begins ta fix hursen it kitchen ivvery neet, when it's yor Sunday aght, an at yo find t'door lock't when yo cum home, an sho, hoppanin it, sez "Look at t'clock, yo goodfanawt huzzy; if yo wor a prudent yung womman, yo woddant like ta be it street wal this time at neet;"—be doin so, yo may depend on it, sho wants yo ta turn agean, an say summat at yo niver intended ta say, a purpas az sho may tell hur huzband at yov been sancy to her.

If a Missis begins a findin folt we ivvery thing bein lost o muck, an at sho keeps callin on yo all t'day through, ta dust this an dust that, wal yor fair daan maddled, yo may safely guess wots likely ta follah.

If a Missis begins a sayin at sho hezant a pot it hause, but wot yov crack't sin yo cum into it, its reight ta suppose at shooze gettin tiard on yo.

If a Missis begins a gettin aght a bed, on a weshin mornin, ta let t'weshewomman in, an then locks t'aght door, an tacks t'key up stairs we hur, yo may begin then ta think wots amis.

If a Missis begins a sayin at yor extravagant, an wastes an destroys ten times more then yor worth, or yer waiges cums too, set it daan az being varry wear tawk.

If a Missis begins ta mark t'bread, butter, an uther heitables, depend on it, things are gettin uncumfortubble.

If a Missis begins ta lock t'pantry an t'cellar door, an carry t'key at ale-barril in hur pocket, a thing which sho diddant uze ta do, yo may safely say to yer sen, this means summat.

If a Missis begins a settin yo ta do jobs at sarvant man uze ta do, yo may begin ta think at a warnin's not far off.